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ince is one of the favorite exploits or decimalism. I presume you have seen Archbishop Whately's little book, in which he proves by the man have been arguments that no such man s Napoleon Bonaparte ever existed. He certainaxisted, just as your arguments prove that polyga-my never ought to have been regulated by the Mossic code; and just as many other arguments prove that the spostolic churches never ought to have had any slaveholders in them. Doubtless, if would have been; but he does not pro each methods, and he cannot be made After all said and done, it is a matter of fact, as well ascertained as any historical fact can be, that the practice of polygamy was regulated by the these things out of the Bible; and as little use is there in trying to make them a justification of pod with both attempts, and the sooner they both laid aside the sooper shall we come to a ture of which either is the basis can ever stand

Since the Brooklyn meeting I have received in anonymous communications through the post office and other ways, an infinite deal of humdrum quieting the conscience of the slaveholder, and all that. Now I suppose the only method which we as christians have to pursue in our attempts to reform men, is, to ascertain the exact truth, to state it as clearly and forcibly as we can, and to act in accordance with it. Any fear of stating the exact truth just as it is, lest it should quie the advantage over us in argument, betrays the same want of quiet confidence in truth that blinking at it through fear of odium does. I find no trace of any such policy in the Bible. The spostle Paul states the doctrines of divine sovereignty, election, and salvation by faith alone with as much in the world to quiet his conscience thereby; and the apostle James insists on the essential cor there was never to be a Unitarian in the world to take advantage of it. Careful of truth, but careless of inferences, is the character of that honest old book throughout; and therefore it gives infinite trouble to men who are one sided in any diction. They cannot make it stand square ith their road; work at it as they will, it will stand square with its own points of compass,

bible for our statute book, let us here the truth, the creat fruth, the whole truth, and nothing but the fruth. Anything saide from this, in any directions that I am perplex-of where to begin first; but, not to lose time such perplexities. We, hills see a lose of the machine will not work well.

Onanuc Sirs.—The idea intended to be conveyed by the phrase erganic sins, is, in the main, truth, inportant, and all but universally received, yet the phrase lexelf I have never liked and never used, because it is so easily insurpresented, miss understood, and turned to ridicale. The great body of christians who co-operate with the A. B. C. P. M. consider sin to be the rehundary violation (whether positive or negative) of a known isw. If we have been seen of the conting, and settled and to see the success of the satisfaction of the whole size in the further of the conting of the conting

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The same state of things, whether it is attributable to the influence of the first settlers or other causes, extends to other places in the vicinity. There is a tier of towns bordering upon Long Island Sound and extending from the Housstonic to the Connecticut, in which taken collectively the They only have the physical constitution to a time the climate of Western Africa where nber of members in the congregational churches

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AMERICAN SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.

What is the mission of the sailor and what is to be his destiny? Is he destined to be the mere agent of commerce, the carrier of the world's productions, the telegraphic wire of international communication; or has he a higher duty to perform? Is he destined to be a slave to his own of early theological learning was founded and

Rev. Mr. Feabody was delighted with the doctor's preached to others, but were seldom preached to themselves. The state of feeling in the assembly was such, that revery christian felt if are good to be there.

The communion sermon in the afternoon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Dyer of Dorchester Village, and the Lord's Supper administered by Rev. Mr. Dyer of Dorchester Village, and the Lord's Supper administered by Rev. Mr. Moore preached in the evening.

The state of religion within the bounds of the conference was low, and the number of conversions few. The case of one young man was stated. He was the son of a praying father, who died about two years ago. All at once the dying parent's words came to his recollection with a force that he could not resist. He felt constrained to devote himself to his father's God; and that pious parent's prayers have been answered in the conversion of his son.

It was not among the least pleasing things associated with this meeting, that the conference was received by a church, that has within a few past years been gathered from among the runs of the pilgrim churches. The time was when it used to be said that all the orthodoxy in Cohasset was embodied in one good old mother in Israel, now in hoaven, who died about five years since, at the advanced age of 91. She lived to see a church of the subvence are enlarged, and they we size the advanced age of 91. She lived to see a church of the subvence are enlarged, and they we size and the subvence are enlarged, and they we size and the subvence are enlarged, and they we size the subvence are enlarged, and they we size advanced age of 91. She lived to see a church of the subvence are enlarged, and they we size and the subvence are enlarged, and they we size and the subvence are enlarged, and they we size and the subvence are enlarged, and they we size and the subvence are enlarged, and they we size and the subvence are enlarged, and they we size the subvence are enlarged, and they we size the subvence are enlarged, and they we size the sub

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Foreign Evangelical Society, and Dr. Kenney, of Albany, the American Bible Society. C.

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atone exceeds by some hundreds the number of votes cast in the same towns in the severe presidential contest of 1844. There are single towns in various parts of New England which furnish a parallel, but I know of no other district of similar extent in which the same proportion exists.

Yours, &c., J. E.

Sure the climate of Western Africa where operations for the suppression of the alaye in and the civilization of the continent must or mence; and they possess the mental attribute adapted to this specific enterprise. If they in now degraded, it is the result of ages of unit gated oppression; but that Africa was not always a beniebted land all bistern tracking. a benighted land all history testifies. From E opis, Tyre and Carthage were colonized;
Egypt civilization went forth to Greece an struct of the Eighteenth Report, presented at the am-nual meeting, held in N. Y. city, May 11, 1886. The series. Wiley & Putnam, New York.

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form? Is he destined to be a slave to his own passions, a prey to the unprincipled and ville, a moral pestilence at home, and a winged curse abroad; or is he, as the representative of christianity, to execute a higher than merantile mission?

That the sailor has a mission of salvation to his fellow man to fulfil, is accretained from God's word, demonstrated by his providence, and inferred from the known principles of his government.

DOMESTE OPERATIONS.—Under this head the report glances at the principal points along our inferred from the known principles of his government. collecting these essays into one volume, and

Dorsette Operations.—Under this head the report glances at the principal peints along our seaboard; refers to a number of Bethel churches and Sailor's Homes, and other institutions for the benefit of seamen and their families, established within the past year; illustrates by statistical facts, the importance of placing a Ploating chape in the Bay of Mobile; states the number of sailor boarders in one of the Homes, to have been the past of specially in Charleston and Philadelphia.

It records also, the formation of several auxiliary societies, and that the American Bethel Society, has become a branch of this, and adopted the Sailor's Magazine, as its organ of communication with the friends of the Bethel cause.

Forman Organizations.—With the increase of the American whiling fleet, now employing some 20,000 men; and with the increase of the American whiling fleet, now employing some 20,000 men; and with the increase of the american whiling fleet, now employing some 20,000 men; and with the increase of the more of foreign chaplains to stand between the dash and the living; to prevent seamen from bethe stining examples, and the faithful earriers of distinaity around the globe.

Hence the important chaplaincies, and missionary stations at Homolulu and Lahains in the Sandwich Islands; at Havre in France; at Stockholm and Gottenburgh in Sweden, have been smid, and many apprehensing the chaplaincy at Sydney to the comparation of their power? Wander beneath the situated the past year.

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most important field. Certainly the experiments of the last fifteen years go to show that Africa is to be erangelized by the colored race now inhabiting christian lands. If it is wisely directed it may become an African Missionary Society, and spread beneficent influences over a vast continent now almost excluded from the efforts of christian phistophenyy.

Oregon Territory, to contribute to the solution of the question at issue between ted States and Great Britain. If the as work can do anything to assist the tree ments in settling their dispute, he well of both countries.

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that not half the churches connected with this (the
Old School) branch of the Presbyterian church
contribute supthing toward the support of miswill arise and plead his own cause Dr. Murray spoke of the responsibility of the

Presbyterian church in view of its own situation and the signs of the times. Heathenism, he said, had come to its crisis, and dagon-like must fall.

Mahommedanism once contained the men of our con a; but it now stands only by the mutual tleman in this city, May 9th, P. M.:

were theirs; but it now stands only by the mutual jealousies of christian powera. Popery presenta the mightiest obstacle to the spread of the gospel, but it is wearing out. All these are passing away as rapidly as it is for the interest of the church to have them wane; inasmuch as it is better to combate to disuperstition than young error.

It is remarkable too, that the political changes of the world are all such as to further the progress of the world are all such as to further the progress of the formation are proclaimed under the shadows of the Mosque of St. Sophia; and China, itself a world, has been just opened to the enterprise of the church.

Dr. M. spoke of the peculiar crisis of our own country as in the hands of the church, and of the

country as in the hands of the church, and of the disciples might administer to his may have thought of me," said he. Fruth, said he, is to be extended, in part by the world. Education, trade, commerce and free governments, are great advantages which the world Torrey's remains to this city, and the fifteds, while even national revolutions and political convulsions are made subservient to the

spread of the gospel.

And what share is this branch of the church to perform in the world's conversion? Certainly from the oriental and Roman churches nothing can be expected, and prelacy, though there are great and good men of whom the world is not worthy in its churches, can afford little aid, while, with all sails set, it is nearing the Tiber and steering for Rome. We, said Dr. M. have great advantages in point of organization, and sound doctrine, and wealth, intelligence, and the respect of mankind. It becomes us therefore to devote all

our energies, most actively and wisely to this great work.

On the same evening, Dr. Cheever addressed member the Sabbath day to keep on that day.

A STRANGE SIGHT.-We saw on week, a drunken wom ington street. She was quite well of Christ in Leyden Chapel, Boston, by Rev. Doseph H. Towne, pastor. For sale by Benjamin Perkins & Co., 100 Washington street.

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congregation to know. It contains the articles of faith adopted by the churches of Massachustain in 1860, the ecclesiastical principles of Congregationalism, the Assembly's Catechism, the standing rules of the church and practical hints to church members. It has also selections from the scriptures adapted to several occasions, to gether with portions of the Paslms that are to be read or sung. The object of the author has been to make a complete manual for public and private "worship. It certainly embodies a large share of old fashioned puritanism, and cannot fail to be acceptable to the legitimate sons of the Pilgrims. The volume is got up in a very neat style; and there is an agreeable correspondence between the interior and exterior of the work.

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We understand that the committee of military affairs of the House of Representatives held a meeting this moraling.

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adopted this melioration in its criminal code. The bill passed both Houses by large majorities.

Anglul Suscisie.—A tailor, named I. Palmer on Monday night of last week, deliberately laid himself down on the railway track at Gaston, N. C., with his neck on the rail, just as the train from Petersburg was coming in. Twenty-five heavy care passed over him, producing, of course, instant death. He left a wife and three children.

A Lady one hundred and six years old Travelling.

—The Rochester American notices the arrival of the boat Neptune, with 112 passengers, among whom was a lady 105 years, 8 months and twenty days old, accompanied by her one 80 years of age. The stripling was on his way with his mother from Michigan, where she has resided few several years, to New York, to great the remainder of the factors of the cheice of class of the cheice of the several years, to New York, to great the remainder of the factors of the product of the Stripling was on his way with his mother from Michigan, where she has resided for several years, to New York, to great the remainder of the factors of the product of the Product of the Princish Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be the read and the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thirrich Annual Egyst will be read, and sold the product of the Thir

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Real Estate at Fall River,—The town farm of Fall River, containing one hundred and seventy-five acres, was purchased ten or circum years age, for \$10,000. About thirty acres of the property, had off into lots, sold last week a trifle less than \$20,000.

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Said decident.—At Sanduaky, Ohio, 5th instance was the same with the same makes the service of the same while and another serviceally injured, by the premutere discharge of a cannon which they were firing in house of the arrival of the Chempenke, the first beat of the Sanduaky line.

Last of Property.—The city of Vicksburg suffered to the amount of wess \$1,000 dollars on the 27th ult, by the dustraction of property by a tremsendous fall of resi.

Libel Suil.—Jesse W. Goodrich, Esq., editor of the Warcester Catanet, has received a verdict of \$515-50 damages in a notice of the left, against therm Davis.

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THE Summer Term of this Institution commences on I Monday, June I, under the instruction of Mr. N. H. MERRIAN, Who for several years has on soccessfully sustained its interests. Instruction is given in all the higher departments of English cluention, as also in the preparation of young men for college. Sustable philosophical supparators for illustrating principles in the physical actences is connected with the Institution. The moral and physical capital connected with the Institution. The moral and physical capital capital connected with the Institution. The moral and physical acceptance of the school require. Band in good families, from \$1.50 to 100 per tweek. Tatitions.—Languages, \$4.00. English, from \$3.50 to \$3.50.

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JAMES MEANS, Principal.

Groton, May 14, 1946.

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WE Summer Term of this Institution will begin on WEDNESDAY the 27th of May, and continue eleven weeks.

The Academy building has been recently remodelled und fitted up in a convenient and attractive style; also by the favor of the benefactors of the institution, a new or the state or the observations in the marketon, a new philosophical apparatus has been procured, at an expense of \$1000, for the beaseft of the English department. Students wishing to obtain a liberal education with a view to the gospiel ministry, my receive if they need as-sistance, from \$12 to \$15 per term from the funds of the

sistance, from \$12 to \$140 per term towns.

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is sentiments I offer are my own, and are offered on my own responsibility; I only hope that they will meet the general approbation of a society, in whose dignified and mercific aims I feel so profound an interest.

Pope's Civil Government—its Tyrunical Character.

And, first of all, I must protest against the dishonor you do to religion, by the kind of civil government you maintain, in connexion with your spiritual office. It is, to say the least, a very extraordinary thing, that you, who call yourself a minister and even viear of Christ, should become just that royal person or king, he dare not consent to be. This, however, you are, and if so, the responsibility is on yon; a responsibility measured not by the extent of your power only, but more by the sacredness of your pretensions. You assume to be the bead of the christian church, and a large part of the world have so little knowledge of any other form of religion, as really to suppose that you are the veriable representation of christianity itself. And yet you have the credit, everywhere, of presiding over the worst government in christianity itself. And yet you have the credit, everywhere, of presiding over the worst government in christianity itself. And yet you have the credit, everywhere, of presiding over the worst government in christianity itself. And yet you have the credit, everywhere, of presiding over the worst government in christianity itself. And yet you have a little good improvement meets the eye, which is not refuted by signs of decay and deterioration. As the dismand happiness; no sign of improvement meets the eye, which is not refuted by signs of decay and deterioration. As the dismand happiness; no sign of improvement meets the eye, which is not refuted by signs of decay and deterioration. As the dismand happiness; no sign of improvement meets the eye, which is not refuted by signs of decay and deterioration. As the dismand happiness; no sign of improvement meets the eye, which is not refuted by its province of large and the province of